## New Goods and New Fashions.



MRS. M. FRASER

HAS just returned from New York with a full as sortment of Fa-hiomable MH-LINERY GOODS, comprising Silks, Silk Velvets, Ribbons, Flowers Feathers, Luces, Gymps, Fringes, Collars, Cravatis Gloves Mitts and other articles to numerous to spe-cify. Also, all the Latest Fashions for CLOAKS, DRESSES AND HATS.

Also, a good assortment of Muffs, Boas and Neck Trees, all of which she will sell for a small advance n cost. October 31, '44. 22 16

MISS C. RANNEY WOULD respectfully inform the Lad es of Bur-lington and vicinity that she has just returned from New York, with a rich a-sortment of WINTER GOODS.

of the latest styles, consisting of ready made BON NETS, and the latest fashions for DRESSES AND CLOAKS,

which she will make in the newes; styles to order.—
filarge variety of Fancy Velvets, and plain Blue Black do.; Silks, of all kinds; Ribbans, of the newest styles; Plaines and Artificials, regether with Cap Tabs, English and French Rouches, Bulaon Trimmings, &c. &c.

Miss RANNEY has removed from the shop she for Moss Ranker has removed from the shop she for-merly occupied, to the new brick building, opposite Mr Donn's, on College St., and would tender her thanks to her friends who hitnerto favored her with their patronage, and solucita a continuance of the same at her new shop, a few rods from the one she former-ly occupied.

Burlington, Oct. 24, '44.

20 if

GLOVES, CAPS, &C.

THE subscriber grateful for past fivors, would respectfully inform his friends and customers, and the public generally, that he still continues to supply orders for GENTLEMEN'S

BUCK GLOVES,

OF ALL KINDS-LINED AND UNLINED. Having in his coupley the well known workman, Mr. E. Tracy, late of Montpelier, who is unsurpas-in his time, he will be able to furnish articles of the very best quality. ALL EINDS OF

GENTLEMEN'S AND LAD'S MADE IN THE BEST MANNER.

GRASS MATS,

Made to order.

STDeslers will be supplied with Gloves and Caps on averable terms, on application to the subscriber or to H. W. Cattas, Burlington, Vt.

Windsor, Oct. 25, '44 | 40 | if | L. TRACY, Jr.

#### MISS. MARKHAM. MILLINER.



DOMESTIC GOODS.

BROWN and Meached Sheerings, Marine Chirt-ing, Canton Flamets, Tickings, Cotton Vara, Wicking, Batting, Washing, &c. &c., for safe low, by S. M. POPE. Oct. 25, 1811. Saleratus on Consignment.

25 TONS superior Saleratus for sale at New York pines and treight by FOLLETT BBADLEY & Co. South Wharf, Nov. 28, 1844. New Goods!

### H. W. CATLIN,

RESPECTFULLY calls the attention of pure fall Dry Goods and Dry Groceries, just received his stop. Strong Building, nearly apparts J. X. his store, Strong J Building, nearly imposite J & J H. Peck & Co., among whom may be found CLOAK DRESS, and FANCY GOODS, comprising:

Rich Bress Silks, Rich Shawis, Velvets, Crapes, Bombazines, Merinos, Alparens, Cash, He Lames, Cash De Feo se, Repp. Ca-hunere, Mors, de Laines,

Calacces, 8,000 Yards, very rath styles, Victoria Pinels, Aligian Sarias, tio very, Handkerchief. Persian Pands.

A large a sortment of time and superfine WOOL

CARPETINGS, some choice patierns, and ve Linen Goods. 3-4, 4-4, 6-4, 7-4, and 8-4 Damask Diaper. ings, Shirting Lineas, of the must approved fabri and find h, from very law to superfine for collars; 5.8, 3.4 and 7.8 Naylkins, where and colored dama Doyles, Russia Diapers, Seotch do, Crash and Huck

aback Towering. Flannels, Of every width, from 3.4 to 6-4, and all qualities, red, yellow, and white, Wood do., Meached and un-bleached Cotton do., Salabury sig'd do, and Plaid

do, for facings. Wool Cloths.

Plain black & blue bl'k, Cassimeres, Mixed do, Fancy do, a large va-Broad Cloths,
Vt. Grey Broadcloths,
Black Benyer Cloths,
Blue B and do.
Inv. Green do.
Brown Beaver do.
Plaid Tweeds.
Black do. 6 4 Fr. Cassimeres, Doe Skin, Cader Saturets, Mixed do. Plant do. Fr. bl'lk Broadcloths, Blue Blact do. Blue do do. Black Pilot Cloths. Blue do do, Domestie Cassimeres, Domestic Grey Cloth Domestic Flannels. Blue do. Brown, Inv. Green, Drab, Cadet, d'k mix'd, Domestic Satinets.

Cottons, &c. Lawrence do., 7-8 line Bro. do. 3-4, 4-4, and 5-4 bleached Shirings, Bravy Tickings, Apron Check, bleached and Bro. Cotton Drills; Batting, Washing, Wicking, Yaru.

Shoc\*. New York Sippers, Gents. Pumps, G. at shoes, Freach Welt Ties, French Kid Shopers, French Kid Shopers, French Kid In-kins, Farwell's Ties, Ship-ers, Bushins, Walking " Goal shoes, pers, Buskins, Walking Shoes, half Gazer-, and

Fur triumed and lined Rubber shoes, new styles for tadlor. Gents. Rubber shoes. Children's do. Children's Slippers, Wishing to make all who call upon me regula Burington, Sept. 27, 1844.

I'm The following is a gem. We are not quite ed with smiles of gratitude and joy. On en- | Willis, who well knew the peculiarities of

#### TO A SLEEPING CHILD.

Sleep on beautiful!
Shroud the blue heaven of that laughing eye; Bid the dark fringes that in fond e alreace Press o'or thy mantling cheek, droop heavily, Sleep on, my child :

Thou'rt mid the spirit land ! See, by fly childhood's hoppy dreams beguled, The full lips part in their own s may arch, Angels are whispering to thee, my child. Sleep on sleep on!

Again then smilest sweet, See the small fingers close in eager grasp, While the bright flashing deepens on thy brow, As though thou wouldst some fairy gift enclasp. Wake not, my child?

What is't, my golden hair'd? Send thy glad music on the making breeze! Waft thy sweet edges from the son-sored fount That crown the waving tops of Educ's trees? Rest thee, mine own!

What seest thou, fairest ? Come they in floods of light, my boy, That they clear arching brow expands as though The slumber-shrouded eye leoked forth in oy !

Bright, considers course of the unchanging days,

My beautiful? Or speak they not, mine own ? But have they led thee 'mid the spirit throng? And seest than her, the fary child, who went Before thee; and for aye, those scenes among?

O, wa e not then!

Perchance they smile, bel a cd ! And pour upon these eager, outstretched ear,
Sweet words of torr, or d p mass of the watch
That they, untiring, keep beside the here:
Sleep on, sweet child!

Rest in thine innocence ! Too soon thou'lt wake into the wace of life, Th' undying consciousness of pain and sin, And the fierce working . If the world's wide stri Sleep on, th n. sleep !

#### From the Boston Mercantile Journal. A THANKSGIVING STORY.

It was a bleak day in the month of No-

which Le had in view, was accomplished.

Since then my life has been a constant series of misfortunes. I have met with storms on It was nearly two o'clock, long after their Willis, at length reached his home. every tack. But thank Providence, although aggostomed hours of dinner, before the asballast-my bull is unaupaired and my spir- been so bountifully provided. And as the hope my parents are still living, and prosper- ing for their host to ask the Divine Blessing I was a fool to leave such blissful scenes .- life-and the wanderer had not returned .-And I believe after all, that the little fairy There was good reason to believe that he forgotten Ned Willis, and was married to his memory. forgotten Ned Willis, and was married to some worther fellow than I am long since.—

For her rosy cheeks, laughing eyes, and Willis—Ah, I much fear we shall never see

Willis—Ah, I much fear we shall never see the Governor's Proclamation of THANKSGIV—

means, incommode the launy, but in Mercantile Journal, with keen gratification, with her leave, he would smoke one pi the Governor's Proclamation of THANKSGIV—

more with her boarders, and then retire. But I hope she has chosen a good husband, very depth of her heart.

Children's half Gaiters, rily quickened his pace. and adverse fortune, he was surprised to find by nobler animals, who boast the attributes that although it was in the middle of the week, of reason. In truth, Bose, although a faiththere were no signs of labor among the in- ful dog, was a real aristocrat in his princihabitants. All was quiet; even the oxen ples. The traveller, from his appearance, were browzing contentedly in the pasteres, moved in the humblest rank of life, and the school-house were closed, and the meet- Bose evidently intended to give him a recep-

sure of the poet, but believe it to be the production of quiry, he learned that it was THANKSGIVING his dog, told his son James to go out and Mrs. Osgood, one of the sweetest of our own coun-

On the day when this poor, forlorn-looking day like this, we should not refuse the rites the mercies which he had received, was not or agitated by contending emotions, he threw a beloved son.

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family, was no sinecore on that day. Her attempting to lick his face ! meeting, for they were of the old-fashioned sort, who would almost as soon lose their Thanksgiving dinner, as be deprived of the Tanksgiving sermen, the table was set in the large front parlor, which was wont to be done only on extraordinary occasions, and serious preparation for the festival commenced. A good fire, made of walnut and yellow only a good fire, made of walnut and yellow only and the large open ing day. After the family returned from not forgotton me.' vember. The north wind howled mourn- preparation for the festival commenced. A brate. The eyes of Deacon Willis and his fully through the leafless trees-the broken good fire, made of walnut and yellow oak wife were turned upon him in eager expecclouds flitting rapidly across the face of the wood, burned cheerfully in the large open tation. Mary Wardsworthstarted—the rose fleavens—and the whole face of nature assumed an aspect, cheerless and uncomforta- the house, were put in requisition to hear the her deep-scated and pure love proved more ble-well calculated to remind the averalist abundance of the good things from the kitch- quick-sighted than even parental affection. of the closing scenes in the great drama of en to the parlor-and which, when deposit. She gazed upon him with a look in which life-as a traveller, with weary steps, wend-ed in their respective places made the tables Joy and surprise were blended-and met his

gland-and which constitute the noble ornaturkey, the choicest of a large and pampered enjoyment. Her maidenly reserve was conments, emble as of freedom, peace and hap-process, of which she is justly proud. family—at the former extremity, was de-posited a hum of a size and flavor to make before her, a dear one whom she had long I AS not recome from New York with Goods and Pasison of the latest and most an proved styles, for Bonces, Caps, Supported by the support of the latest and most any served styles, for Bonces, Caps, Support Collegest, sign of the Support of the sup Shop on College st., sign of the Band Box, a few role east of the Course straw hat, his patched and his canvass trousers, solid by the Brand Box a few role east of the Course straw hat, his patched doublet, and his canvass trousers, solid by the structure of the Story has rocked from N. Y. new Fashions for Dresses, Closs, 48...

The coffee, according to the good old Philadelphis, perhaps you know our Beau into his same was stationed, plucked, roasted, and she three when the structure into his same.

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worn out, and my pockets destitude of for to partitle of the good cheer which had its are unbroken and buoyant as ever. I happy company stood around the table, waitons and happy-I was a fool to leave them, upon the meal that was placed before them, Deacon - Come hither, Mary Wardsworth. And my brothers and sisters-how hrppy we a shade flitted across the good man's browwere together-and cousin Mary, that bright for his eldest son, a noble boy, was absent. little fairy, whom I loved with a love surpas-little fairy, whom I loved with a love surpas-sing that of cousins—in whose company I him, Edward's was not seen. He had left to have passed so many rapturous hours! Oh, his home, before, to embrace, a sea-faring loved me! I know she did-she all but told was no longer in the land of the living-and me so. But it is too late now to retrace my aithough they still strave to cherish hopes in steps-1 can only retrace my folly. I dare each other's bosoms, many and bitter were say the bright and joyous young thing has the tears of affection, which had embalmed

erty she was to innerit when she came of age. Mary Wardsworth said nothing--but a tear attracted many admirers-and made sad hav- started into her eye-and any casual observoc among the hearts of the youths of the vil- er would have seen at once that Edward Willage. Well, if she is married, there is no lis was dearer to her than a cousin or a friend more to be said-I have no right to complain. -and that she cherished his memory in the

ing in a vision of rapture, and he involuntahe entertained no prejudices against the vic-As Edward Willis journied onward to- time of misfortune or intemperance, who vards his home, anticipating by turns happy were the garb of poverty, which is cherished lonion. ing houses were open—the people whom he corresponding with shabby appearance, and met were nearly arrayed in their Sunday was advancing towards him in a surly manof genius, as an owl rejoiceth at an eclipse warmth, addressed the Doctor; told him ticoat, was sometimes fastened on a gallows, high-minded man in the world, is right so far clothes, and their countenances were wreath- ner, and with a truculent look, when Deacon of the sin.

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come possessed of a handsome property— and who, enjoying a competence in a free country protected by a wise government, surrounded by ki d and intelligent neighbors, country protected by a wise government, surrounded by a wise government, surrounded by ki d and intelligent neighbors, and in the midst of a happy and virtuous family, envied neither nabobs their riches, nor monarchs their power. Thanksgiving was religiously observed by him, as it had not even raise his dilapidated bat was religiously observed by him, as it had not even made of him, he scarcely deignbeen by his father before him—and the gratitude which he expressed to his Creator for

which were made of him, he scarcely deign—ternal eye, with quick and sudden glance, to
stranger in this town, and shall certainly per

Mother, and the Dake of N——, and the

On this day his children were collected all The wantering group witnessed his cona cound him - and all anticipated a joyous duct in silence. Come now my good man, in which he should discover her son, and ded matron - tharity begins at home. It knew his habits tracked him as men tracked Thanksgiving. Several of his distant rela- at length exclaimed Mrs. Willist in a kind, tions who were not so well provided with the motherly tone, 'I dare say you are tired and good things of this life as the worthy Dea- hungry-take a seat at the table, and make con, also accepted an invitation to be presont.—Among those who were sheltered by his bospitable roof on this occasion, the greathis bospitable roof on this occasion, the greathi con, also accepted an invitation to be pres- yourself at home. We like sailors-and

pressive face told more about sweetness and purity than I could describe in a folio volume. She was an only daughter of the cou- him as an enemy, appeared to have oversin of the worthy Deacon's, and at an early come his combative propensities, and much ge was deprived of her parents by death. to the surpise of the children, seemed sud-But Deacon Willis had been to her a parent denlyto have conceived the most lively at--his house had been her home-his will tachment to the 'poor straggler.' He wagged had treated her with a mother's kindness- his tail with unwonted energy, absolutely and his children regarded her as a sister and danced around him, whined forth his joy in the most expressive manner, and continued Mrs. Willis' situation as a mistress of the the pantomine by jumping into his lap and

duties were various and important—for it was the New England Holiday—and all her the affectionate animal—but gently patting skill as a housewife—all her excellence as a bis head, addressed him with the endearing manager, was put to the test on Thanksgiv. cpithet of, 'Poor Bose,'—adding, 'you have

ing his solitary way through one of those groan again,
beautiful hamlets which abound in New EnAt the end of the table was placed a partly

apture—expressing the fruition of earthly

He made dy to serve was conglance which beamed with tenderness and

contended that water was the best drink, even band during a heavy gale-and be, after a clothes, a poor shipwrecked sailor. Edward

never again leave os." a penny.

I see how the wind sits,' said the worthy Mary, with trembling steps, approached her guardian.

Mary,' said the Deacon, 'we must look play truant again." He put her trembling hand into that of his

A LADIE'S BLUNDERS .-- A fashionable how remarkably stormy it is apt to be when the sun is passing the 'Penobscot.'-Buffa-

A year of pleasure passes like a fleeting

#### DR. FRANKLIN'S VISIT TO HIS MOTHER.

To discover the existence of this instinct, like lady; I should'nt think you would turn It was supposed that Lord Temple sethe mercies which he had received, was not a mere formula of unmeaning words, but a mere formula of unmeaning words, but his brow with his hands.

To discover the existence of this bady; I should'nt think you would turn a dog out of doors on this tempestuous night' cretiy encouraged the most schriffons assaultations of the government. In truth, those who are tracked in which he should discover her son, and is your own fault that you tarried so long a mole. It was his nature to grab underthen to determine with the cool precision of To be plain with you, Sir, I don't like your ground. Whenever a heap of dart was flung the philosopher, whether that discovery was looks, nor your conduct—and I fear you up, it might well be suspected that he was the effect of that restinct of affection—that leave some bad design in thus introducing at work in some fould crooked labyrinth betuned viol, would, at the first touch, cause ludge in the house; and as no had was to be imity to proclaim everywhere the disgust that

before the parlor fire—introduced missen, by observing that he had been informed she entertained travellers, and requested a night's lodging. She eyed him with that cold look of disapprobation which most people assume when they imagine themselves the vagrant the first noise he made in attacks the great clear to be with him, and to awaken and seize the vagrant the first noise he made in attacks the great clear to be a supposed to exercise and the vagrant the first noise he made in attacks the great clear to be a supposed to exercise and the vagrant the first noise he made in attacks the great clear to be a supposed to exercise and the vagrant the first noise he made in attacks the great clear to be a supposed to exercise and the vagrant the first noise he made in attacks the great clear to be a supposed to exercise and the vagrant the first noise he made in attacks the great clear to be a supposed to every threats of his brother-in laws stile to.

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further conversation—coffee was soon served, and the Doctor partock with the family.

To the coffee, according to the good old custom of the times, succeeded a plate of the cost of the times, succeeded a plate of the cost of the times, succeeded a plate of the cost of the times, succeeded a plate of the cost of the times, succeeded a plate of the cost of the times, succeeded a plate of the cost of the times, succeeded a plate of the cost of the times, succeeded a plate of the cost of the cost of the times, succeeded a plate of the cost of t sion when he displayed those powers to have permitted a friend of Ben to sleep on whom the court, even in that extremity, was drew the attention of the company, by solidity of modest remark—instructed them by How the Doctor discovered biaself to his been regarded as a Whig of the Whigs. He had been the friend and discycle of Walpole. a moment, Mrs. Franklin announced supper. house, immediately after coffee, and it was with difficulty she could restrain her resentment when she saw him, without molestation, seat himself at the table with the freedom of a member of the family.

Immediately after supper, she called an rudeness of the stranger-told the manner mability to lodge him. She accordingly sent her maid to him, and then with as much

with double force. He recounted the hard- virtues. lady in this city is going to have a house shios-he extelled the piety and policy of Thus, the first lord of the treasury was debuilt soon, on one of the best sites in town, their ancestors. A gentleman present men-

The entrance of her boarders precladed for the first time perceived any emotion in was other aid to be found?

the varied, and new and striking lights, in mother he has not informed us, but he was He had long been connected by close ties

Busied with her household affairs, she fancied the intrading stranger had quitted the the character of a Maccenas. If he expect- casile, scale, By the Scots, Fox was abed to conciliate the public by encouraging therred as the confidential friend of the con-literature and art, he was grievously mistak- querer of Called v. He was, on personal en. Indeed, none of the objects of his mu-nificence, with the single exception of John-Mother. For he had, immediately after her son, can be said to have been well selected; bush ind's death, advised the late king to and the public, not unnaturally, ascribed the take the education of her son, the beir-appaelderly gentleman, a member of the council, selection of Johnson rather to the doctor's rent, entirely out of her hands. He had rein whom she was accustomed to confide, to political prejudices than to his literary meranother room -complained bitterly of the its. For a wretched scribbler named Shebrudeness of the stranger—told the manner deare, who had nothing in common with the ambitious hope that his beautiful sister-or his introduction to the house—observed Johnson except violent Jacobinism, and who in-law, the Lady Sarah Lennox, night be that he appeared like an outlandish man, had stood in the pillory for a libel on the queen of England. It had been observed my canvass is sadly reduced and pretty well sembled company were invited into the parworn out, and my pockets desting of he to part the king at one time role every mornworn out, and my pockets desting of he to part the king at one time role every mornconstruction. clous in his appearance, concluding by soli- al approbation, similar to that which was be- tug by the grounds of Holland House, and citing her friend's advice with respect to the stowed on the author of the English Dictiona- that, on such occasions, Lady Sarah, dressed Edward looked at Mary who blushed like way in which she could most easily rid herself of his presence. The old gentleman was remarked that Adam, a Scotchman was making hay close to the road, which was assured her that the stranger was certainly the court architect, and that Rumsay, Scotch- then separated by no wall from the lawn. a young man of education, and to all appearance a gentleman; that, perhaps, being in ed to Reynolds. Mallet, a Scotchman of no in this singular love affair, he was the only agreeable company, he had paid no atten- high literary fame, and of infamous charac- member of the priny council who was not tion to the lateness of the hour; and advised ter, partook largely of the liberality of the summoned to the meeting at which his mao you for security that Edward will never her to call him aside, and repeat to him her government. John Home, Scotchman, was jesty announced his intended marriage with rewarded for the tragedy of Douglas, both the Princess of Mucklenburg. Of all the sent her maid to him, and then with as much temper as she could command, recapitalated But, when the author of the Bard, and of the Fox was the last with whom Bute, the Tory, the situation of her family, observed that it Ebegy in a County Churchyard, ventured to the Scot, the favorite of the Princess Mothis now a happy and prosperous farmer, and blessed with an affectionate wife, and three would do well to seek himself a lodging.

Leady to a County Courteyard, ventured to ask for a professorship, the emoluments of which he much needed, and for the duties of Yet to Fox, Bute was now compelled to appear to the county to the lovely children, he every year welcomes the The doctor replied, that he would, by no winch he was, in many respects, better qual- apply. - [Macaulay's Earl of Chatham. means, incommode the family; but that, ified than any man living, he was refused; Mercantile Journal, with keen gratification, with her leave, he would smoke one pipe and the post was bestowed on the pedagogue under whose care the favorite's son-in-law, that if a man feels very much like getting He returned to the company, and with the Sir James Lowther, had made such signal married, yet imagines he ought not to, flie first whill his powers of converse returned proficiency in the graces and in the humane best remedy he knows of, is to help one of

But I hope she has chosen a good husband. I will see her once more—wish her a long life and happy one—and away to see again. But if she is not married——," He did not finish the sentence, but a change came over the countenance of the ill-clad and over the countenance of the ill-clad tioned the subject of the day's debate in the vorite, and by many as a Scot. All the ha- up a fire of wet wood, and when the smoke Degraded, and some large fresh trees are to ments—was familiar with the names of the was attacked in his chair, and was with diffiinfluential men in the House when Dudley culty rescued by a troop of guards. He man is liable to those things after he yokes was Governor-recited their speeches, and could hardly walk the streets in safety withapplauded the noble defence of chamber of out disguising himself. A gentleman who During a discourse so appropriately interesting to the company, no wonder the clock struck eleven unperceived by the decided and with a hat and wig drawn down is the most obvious characteristic of conscious. died not many years ago used to say, that he breeze; but a moment of misfortune seems an age of pain.

Clock strock eleven unperceived by the decoat, and with a hat and wig drawn down lighted circle: nor was it wonderful that the patience of Mis. Franklin grew quite extype with the mob was a jack-boot, a wretch-hausted. She now entered the room, and ed pun on his Christain name and title. A He who helieves, or, what is the same thing. plainly, that she thought herself imposed on; and sometimes commuted to the flames. Live as one individual is concerned—that is himse-

observed that it was true she was a lone wo- bels on the court, exceeding in audacity and man, but that she had friends who would rancour any that had been published for protect her, and concluded by insisting on many years, now appeared daily both in prose his leaving the house,-The Doctor made a and verse. Wikes, with lively insolence, Dr. Benjamin Franklin, after the decease slight apology, deliberately put on his great compared the mother of George the Third of his father, returned to Boston is order to pay his respects to his mother, who resided pany, and approached the street door, light-Scotch minister to the gentle Mortimer. On the day when this poor, toriorn-looking traveller after years of wandering, was pursoing his way towards his native village, the fire burned brightly on the hearth-stone of so ing his way towards his native village, the fire borned brightly on the hearth-stone of his parents. Deacon Willis was a New Enhis parents, and at that period when the greatest and most ropid alteration is made in the busy and most ropid alteration is made in the been onjoying themselves within, a most trended by the mistress. Churchill, with all the energy of harred, developed the fate of his country, invaded by a new race of sevages, more cruel and raventium virtues of industry and frugality, had being the poor wayfarer take a farmer, and let the poor wayfarer take a new race of sevages, more cruel and raventium virtues of industry and frugality, had being the poor wayfarer take a new race of sevages, more cruel and raventium virtues of industry and frugality, had being the poor wayfarer take a new storm, had, without, filled the surface of the su

> interference, the stranger was permitted to work of government. He had the magnanthem to vibrate in unison, and at once evince had, he consented to repose on an easy he felt at the insults offered by his own adthem to vibrate in missing and chords of the that they were but different chords of the chair before the parlor fire. Although her beards to the Scottish nation, and missed no boarders appeared to coafile, perfectly, in opportunity of extelling the courage and fithe stranger's honesty, it was not so with delity which the Highland regiments had dis-January, in the afternoon, knocked at his Mrs. Franklin; with suspicious caution she played through the whole war. But, though mother's door and asked to speak with Mrs. collected all her silver sprous, pepperhox he distained to use any but lawful and hon-Franklin. He found the old lady knitting and porringer, from her closet; and after orable weapons, it was well known that his before the parlor fire-introduced himself, securing the parlor door by sticking a fork fair blaws were likely to be far more formi-

> insulted by being supposed to exercise an tempting to plunder the house. Having thus Whig connection, and the multitude, would employment but one degree below their real accupation in life; assured him that he had with her maid, whom she compelled to sleep professed to hold in abhorrence those means are the same side. The favorite had been professed to hold in abhorrence those means are the same side. been misinformed—that she did not keep in her room.
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> With her maid, whom she compensed to sleep by which preceding ministers had kept the tavern; but that it was true, to oblige some Mrs. Franklin rose before the sun, roused House of Commons in good human. He the boarders. And pray, sir, said the old any perilons crisis. He had been generally upon the Doctor's wrapping his cloak around lady, as she sipped her chocolate, as you aptim, affecting to slave, with cold, and observing it was very chilly weather, she pointed to a chair, and gave him leave to wernt ted to a chair, and gave him leave to wernt long to the city of Philadelphia! At the mental point of the stranger here, to what distant or Temple, and of his brother is law Path, and was supposed, though with little reason, and was supposed, though with little reason, to be still favorably inclined towards them. tion of Pailadelphia, the Doctor declared be Other aid must be called in. And where

> > Lono Burg.-Bute, who had always been that when, in the late reign, he attempted to

ANTIDOTE AGAINST MARRIAGE .- Joy says his neighbors move a house full of jurniture